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**EUSA Band  
performs  
holiday  
concert**



Photo by Pfc.Jung, Hee Yoon

## ⇒ Maj. Gen. Lee visits Area IV

Maj. Gen. Lee, June Gue, ROK NMD, is talking to Lt. Col. Robert B. Maurio, Commander, DDD-K as the visiting party walks through DDD-K warehouse at Cp. Carroll, Daegu, Jan 2.

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EUSA Band performs its rich music under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer 4 Dewayne Kendricks, Commander, 8th U.S. Army Band at Suseong Artpia, Daegu, Jan 29



# NCOs, the glue that holds the Army together

By J.D. Leipold

*Army News Service*

The noncommissioned officer is the glue that has held the Army together over the last eight years, said the Army's senior enlisted advisor.

During a presentation at the Pentagon Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston discussed the contributions of the NCO to the Army mission and why the service has named 2009 the year of the NCO.

"This is an opportunity for us to showcase the contributions of the NCO corps," he said. "It's those noncommissioned officers out there every day who are not only winning the fight on the global war on terror, they're also the ones who directly influence their piece of the Army by being the first line supervisor for two or three Soldiers who they are responsible for. They're the ones who create command climate and train the Soldiers in their occupational specialties."

Preston told the audience of Soldiers and Army civilians that being an NCO was all about teaching from experience and that the two basic responsibilities of the NCO come from the NCO creed.

"It's accomplishment of the mission and the welfare of the Soldier," Preston said.

"One of the principal ways an NCO looks after the welfare of his Soldiers is through training -- it's about being a subject matter expert. We want our young Soldiers to study, to train and be the best Soldiers they can be, because as they move up into positions of increased responsibility they will be responsible for teaching from a position of experience. It's

the experience that allows our NCOs to be trainers."

During the year of the NCO, the Army will work toward enhancing education, fitness, leadership development and pride in service by implementing programs and policies that support growth of the NCO corps, the sergeant major said. Additionally, the Army wants to recognize the leadership, professionalism, commitment and courage of the NCO through outreach events that are being planned throughout the Army.

With respect to education during the year of the NCO, the sergeant major said there were three pillars of learning for all Soldiers in the Army.

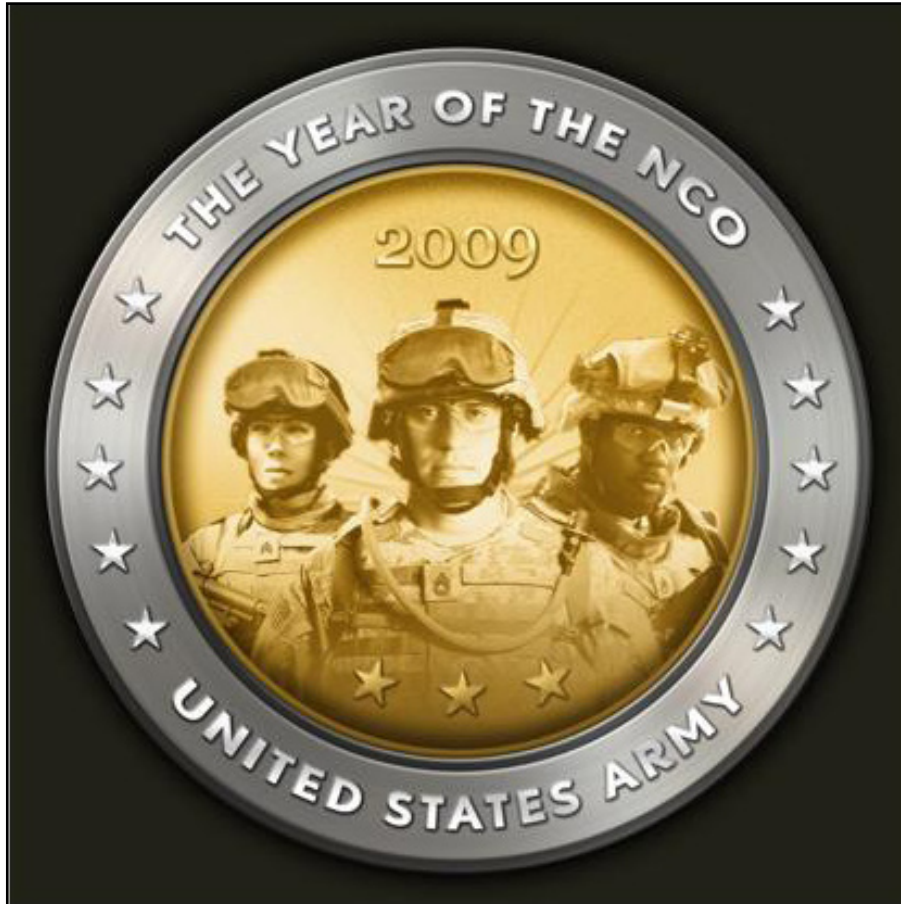
The first pillar of learning is institutional learning -- in the school house. The second pillar is that of operational experience -- the kind of learning that can only be learned in the field and by doing, Preston said.

"The third pillar is largely an untapped resource: self-development and self-study," Preston said. "One of the big initiatives coming out of this is the Army Career Tracker where

we can begin to provide more guided and structured self-development initiatives. There are a lot of things out there we want our NCOs to be, know and do to take them to a whole new level."

The Career Tracker will identify a Soldier's path and their career track, mapping out specifically what they need to do to advance through the Army's ranks.

Preston said as Soldiers continue to develop and grow with their education, by the time they reach sergeant they've become very articulate, very smart and great spokespersons.





# Ms. Choi's choice

**Ms. Choi, Hye Youn**

*19th ESC PAO Intern*

**Soldiers, civilians and family members stationed in Korea, express curiosity with local culture, events and social activities. Ms. Choi, Hye Youn, has lived in Daegu her whole life and is ready to answer your questions. (hyeyoun.choi@korea.army.mil).**



**Q :** Although I have lived in Daegu for a while, I have rarely been to downtown. I always seem to go to the same places. I think I need more information about good restaurants in downtown so I can experience more Korean culture during the weekends while hanging out with my friends.

**A :** I have heard many strangers from other cities and other countries have a hard time locating where they want to go because there are many small allies in downtown Daegu. In addition, it is not easy for them to find a good place since information on good restaurants is usually spread among people by word of mouth. Thus, I would like to recommend some of my favorite restaurants in downtown based on my own experiences.

First of all, I would recommend 'Mies' where I go most frequently with my friends. It originally opened around Daegu University. Thanks to its popularity, they have two more stores in downtown, 'Mies Container' and 'Mies

Factory.' Both are located on the small street right behind the Samdeok Catholic Church. You can have spaghetti, pizza, barbecue, French fries, wedged potatoes, and beverages including soda and beer. If you are accompanied by one of your friends, two dishes and each beverage is usually enough for both of you. The price is normally about 10 thousand won. The most important thing you should remember is that they are always crowded around dinner time.

Second, I would personally like to recommend 'Italy & Italy' for you. It is also located near Samdeok Catholic Church. It is famous for Italian food. Unlike other Italian restaurants, you can choose your own sauce, toppings, and sizes of your dish. I usually share two dishes, spaghetti and pizza, with one of my friends. Although the price depends on the size of your dish, it normally costs around 10 thousand won.

My last recommendation is a Korean restaurants famous for Korean ribs called Galbi and is located in Dongin-dong. If you go around the Memorial Park of Movement in Compensation for National Bands, you will find Galbi Street of Dongin-dong, which is very well known for its food. There are many restaurants serving Galbi. Normally, its price is around 12 thousand won for each person. If you are a big fan of Korean ribs, you should not miss this street.

If you want to know more or need more help, please contact me. I hope all of you have great food experience and enjoy my suggestions.

## Talk on the STREET

*"What do you consider the most romantic date?"*



Send wife some flowers, go to dinner to a restaurant of her choice, watch a movie and end the evening romantically.

**Master Sgt.  
Delwin F. Underwood  
SPO  
19th ESC**



Take her to a special candle light dinner, then a nice walk on the beach or park, followed up with a nice romantic evening.

**Pfc.  
Ronnie S. Nelson  
SPO  
19th ESC**



Give her a card and flowers the morning; then leave additional flower and a note for her in her car for her to find your love for your wife.

**Sgt. 1st Class  
James L. Slinger  
SPO  
19th ESC**



Take her to movie, dinner, return home with candles and roses with a warm bath and slow music and ending with a back massage.

**Sgt. 1st Class  
Christopher W.  
Parker  
SPO  
19th ESC**



Pick her up at her house with flowers, take her to dinner at her favorite restaurant and then go to a play or show.

**Staff Sgt.  
Luis C. Luna  
G-6  
19th ESC**

# Maj. Gen. Lee June-Gue tours Area IV

## Insight sought for ROK forces logistics system

By Pfc Jung, Hee Yoon  
19th ESC PAO

It was rather cloudy for flight when Maj. Gen. Lee, June Gue, Republic of Korea National Ministry of Defense visited Area 4 to tour the facilities, Jan 28. Lee visited Camp Carroll via helicopter, where he and his visiting party took time to tour the Defense Distribution Depot Korea logistics facility.

Primary focus during his visits was absorption. Republic of Korea Forces are currently seeking more efficient means to support combat readiness and have put United States Forces Korea logistics team to a role model.

Lee and his visiting party was briefed by Lt.Col. Robert B. Maurio, chief of Defense Distribution Depot Korea, on the supply channel that Cp. Carroll

currently holds. "I want you all to focus on how they have managed to reduce the required personnel for the procedures and compare to our current system," Lee emphasized to his crew.

After the thorough review of the system and observation on freight distributing demonstration, Lee and his party headed back to H-832, heavy lift pad, and flew to Camp Walker.

Col. Myrna L. Merced greeted the party at Cp. Walker heavy lift pad and led them to Cp. Henry. Consecutively, a meeting was held at the conference room in Support Operations building. Lee safely lifted off back to Seoul by Helicopter after the meeting has successfully called it a day.



Photo by Master Sgt. Christine S. Thompson

Col. Myrna L. Merced, 19th ESC SPO, and Maj. Gen. Lee, June Gue, ROK NMD, is attending a meeting concerning the logistics strategy at SPO conference room, SPO, Cp. Henry, Jan 29



Photo by Pfc. Jung, Hee Yoon

Maj. Gen. Lee, June Gue and his visiting party is observing through the DDD-K facility.



Photo by Pfc. Jung, Hee Yoon

Maj. Gen. Lee, June Gue and his visiting party is being briefed by Mr. Kim, Tae Hyun, logistics specialist, DDD-K, Cp. Carroll, Jan 29



Photo by Pfc. Jung, Hee Yoon

Maj. Gen. Lee, June Gue, Republic of Korea National Ministry of Defense, takes a look at the computer control module at the Defense Distribution Depot Korea with his visiting party at Cp. Carroll, Jan 29



# 19th ESC prepares for NEO exercises

By Pfc. Lee, Jae Won  
19th ESC Public Affairs

19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command is preparing for the first of two peninsula-wide noncombatant evacuation operation (NEO) exercises, demonstrating 19th ESC and subordinate units' concept in the execution of the Area IV NEO mission. This rehearsal of concept drill was held at Camp Carroll Jan 30.

Noncombatant evacuation operations (NEOs) are conducted to assist the Department of State (DOS) in evacuating noncombatants and nonessential military personnel from locations in a foreign nation to an appropriate safe haven in the United States or overseas. A NEO is conducted to evacuate US citizens whose lives are in danger. NEOs also may include the evacuation of selected citizens of the host nation (HN) or third country nationals (TCNs).

The mandatory exercise involves going through the paperwork process and physically going to an "evacuation station" at bases throughout the peninsula. A small group of volunteers actually are to be evacuated from South Korea, likely to Japan.

Throughout the NEO ROC drill, the plan was divided into four phases in order to synchronize 19th ESC NEO plan with United States Forces Korea, 8th Army, and 2nd Infantry Division in order to identify and mitigate shortfalls.

The phases were developed through NEO Tracking

System (NTS), the computer system used to account for and track noncombatants throughout the NEO process. Noncombatant evacuee data are captured at an Evacuation Control Center, entered into NTS, and a bar-coded bracelet issued to each noncombatant.

"We have developed a detailed plan. We rehearse that detailed plan on a regular basis and we are consistently working to make it a flawless one," said John G. Schulte, Chief of Plans, G3, 19th ESC, "we are confident that all noncombatants will process through the center quickly and efficiently."

Throughout the NEO process, the bar-coded bracelet is scanned, updating the noncombatant evacuees' location in the NEO Tracking System. This procedure allows the U.S. government and the military to track each noncombatant's progress and inform concerned governments and relatives.



Photo by Pfc. Lee, Jae Won  
John G. Schulte, Chief of Plans, G3, is giving NEO ROC drill concept orientation at the 19th ESC NEO ROC Drill, Camp Carroll, Jan. 30.



Photo by Pfc. Jung, Hee Yoon

## Area IV Tax Center Opens

Command Sgt. Maj. David R. Abbott, U.S. Army Garrison Daegu, and Col. Michael Saulnier, Commander, USAG Daegu, cut the celebration cake at the Area IV Tax Center Grand Opening Ceremony, Feb 3.

The Area IV Tax Center is open and is ready to support Soldiers and families in Area IV.

### Camp Henry Tax Center

- Tue-Fri 10-6:30 p.m.
- Sat 10-3 p.m.
- Call 768-8590 for more information

### Camp Carroll Tax Center

- Tue-Fri 10-6:30 p.m.
- Sat 10-3 p.m.
- Call 765-8602 for more information





The EUSA band led by Chief Warrant Officer 4 Dewayne Kendricks, commander, 8th U.S. Army band plays 'Armenian Dances' by Aram khachaturian at Suseong Artpia Yongji hall, Daegu, Jan 29

# Team Daegu enjoys the night of EUSA band holiday concert

By Pfc.Jung, Hee Yoon  
19th ESC PAO

Members of Team Daegu were given a chance to experience the high level cultural performance during the Eighth United States Army Band Holiday Concert at Suseong Artpia, Jan 29

Soldiers and many citizens of Daegu were invited to the event of which was held by the 19th expeditionary sustainment command.

The EUSA band performed total 14 fine peices of music. The high light of the stage was definitely the solo pop performance of Staff Sgt. Brandi



Command Sgt. Maj. Brian S. Connie, 19th ESC and Col. Jeffery K. Ludwig, Deputy Commander of 19th ESC are waiting to enter the Yong-ji Hall at Suseong Artpia, Daegu, Jan 29

Baker, 8th U.S. Army Band. Her rich voice, which was as deep as that of a celebrity pop-singer, enchanted the audience with tenderness and awe.

"The performances were great. I really enjoyed the show and I was totally proud to see our fellow KATUSAs actively taking part in such high cultural asset of the Army," said Pvt. Park, Mi Reuk, Administrative Assistant, 248 Quartermaster, 19th ESC.



Photos by Pfc. Jung, Hee Yoon  
Pvt. Na, Sung Ho, Administration Assistance, IG, 19th ESC is waiting the EUSA band to perform the holiday concert and Yong-ji Hall at Suseong Artpia, Daegu, Jan 29

The concert concluded successfully with popular guests; Ryu,Jae Hyun, Tenor, Taeyon Rhodes, Soprano, and Kim, Min Kyo, a famous Korean pop-siner.

# 19th delivers Lunar New Year Baskets to community

Story and photo by Kim Sang Yun

19th ESC PAO

19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command who has made strong bonds with host nation people is smart enough to know the best way to make friends with them. Respect their culture.

Before the Lunar New Year holidays, one of two biggest traditional holidays in Korea along with Chusok in fall, the 19th ESC's community relations team delivered the Lunar New Year baskets to good neighbors, heads of local community and military leaders in local communities.

"In honor of the Korean tradition for the Lunar New Year and Chusok, 19th ESC Commander delivers baskets to express deep appreciation for Daegu citizens for continuing to build and support the ROK/U.S. alliance," said Mr. No, Community Relations Officer. "This is a critical part of the 19th ESC community program where the Commanding General can deliver his wish for their health and a sustainable friendship in a tangible way."

Public Affairs Office also took part in the delivery service to its customer, local media. Jan. 22, MSG Christine Thompson and Mr. Kim Sang Yun from the PAO visited

Daegu Daily and met with the president and chief editor of the newspaper. After greetings, they talked about ways of cooperating better in expanding news opportunities.

"It's really surprising to receive a gift from U.S. personnel," said President Lee Tae Yeol.

"My newspaper is interested in the U.S. events and people. We can promise that we will consider the 19th ESC news releases in a favorable manner."

19th ESC has been delivering lunar New Year baskets every year as part of the Good Neighbor Program. The good will gesture is to thank the Korean community for their support and friendship to the U.S. Servicemembers, civilians and their families wishing for the better relations with Korean community.



Yun Jin Hyok, 19th ESC G-9 Intern, right, delivers a Lunar New Year Basket to Mr. Kim In Nam, left, President of Korean American Friendship Circle Jan. 22. Camp Carroll, Jan. 30.

## Issues tackled, solutions sought at AFAP conference

By Pfc. Lee, Jae Won

19th ESC Public Affairs

It is common aspirations to make our community a better place to live, work, serve, and train. 2009 USAG Daegu Army Family Action Plan Conference took place Jan. 23 at Camp Walker's Soldier Memorial Chapel and Fellowship Hall in order to seek for better solutions for dilemmas and to communicate with one another.

Delegates introduced various issues to participants and everyone provided and suggested ideas and solutions to the community's most pressing needs. Force Support/ Entitlements, Medical/ Dental/ Employment, Housing/ Relocation/ Consumer Services, and Teen groups got an opportunity to review issues and concerns submitted by the Daegu and Waegwan communities. Each group then selected what it considered to be its top two issues and provided detailed suggestions and proposed solutions during the conference's out-briefing.

All issues submitted to or brought

up at the conference, from the smallest to the top priority, will be forwarded to relevant departments for action.

"There are a lot of issues that affect each one of us here," said Sgt. Daniel Swegle, Supply, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command. "Through this AFAP conference, policy, regulations, legislation, programs and funding can be changed to improve the quality of the Army Family's life."

Col. Michael Saulnier, Commander, USAG Daegu, took advantage of his chance to make a difference as a conference participant. In "Camp Carroll Family Housing" conference, he answered to questions about the option to reside on post in the near future. "This conference is a chance that many suggestions can come to the surface," said Saulnier, "even for the smallest suggestion, they can develop the morale for the Army Family. All the suggestions should be heard and this is valuable and important time for all of us here."

To keep discussions on track, each

working group had a facilitator, issue support person, transcriber and subject matter expert. Facilitators managed the work group process in an effort to keep participants goal oriented. Issue support personnel screened issues for proper format, researched the history of issues, made wording suggestions and ensured issues did not duplicate active issues. Transcribers fed paper notes into a laptop computer to preserve the group's notes and retain a written history of the proceedings. Subject matter experts assisted work groups to describe issues and develop solutions as advisors to the group.

All issues, suggestions, opinions, and possible solutions to correct the possible deficiencies discussed by each group will be forwarded to the highest sector of USAG Daegu.

For more information about the USAG Daegu Army Family Action Plan Program, call USAG Daegu Army Family Team Building and AFAP Manager Steven Wegley at DSN 768-7232.



## Army Community Service

### Playgroup

- For parents and children 6 months to 3 years.
- Crafts, fun activities and music
- Feb. 18 at the SAS Camp Walker 10-12 p.m.
- Call 768-8090 for more information

### Financial Readiness Program

- "Freeze Your Credit"
  - Feb. 12, 2-4 p.m. at ACS Classroom
  - To assist how to avoid ID theft to protect yourself
- "1st Termers Personal Financial Management"
  - Feb. 25, 9-4 p.m. ACS classroom
  - All E-4 and below highly welcome

### Beginning Korean Class

- Every Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.
- Cp. Henry ACS

### Intermediate Korean Class

- Every Tuesdays at 12 p.m.

## Valentine's Day Specials

### Parents' Night Out

- Free childcare from 5-10 p.m. at the Child Development Center on Cp George. (Your child must be registered with CYS2 to participate)
- Reservations taken on a first-come-first-served basis.
- Call 764-5298 or stop by Central Registry, Bldg. #257, on Cp Walker to sign up.

### Sweetheart Bowling Tournament

- Cp Walker Bowling Center, 1 p.m.
- Entry fee is \$30 per team. Teams must be a male/female couple
- First place will receive bowling balls, 2nd receives a steak dinner for two. Minimum of 12 teams required.
- Call 764-4334 for more information

### Romantic Valentine's Dinner

- Evergreen Club, tickets on sale 1-13 February.
- \$35 per couple or \$20 per person
- Menus are New York strip steak, shrimp scampi, and red velvet cake are just a few items
- Limited to the first 150 people.
- Call 764-4060 for more information.

### Camp Walker Lodge Special

- Cp Walker Lodge is extending an invitation to local and out-of-town U.S. ID cardholders to stay the night, or the weekend, in the lodge so they can attend some or all of MWR's sweetheart events.
- Stay for half price on a one night stay or book three nights (Fri-Sun) and stay the third night free.

- First-come-first-served. Space available.
- Does not apply to anyone on official travel (i.e. PCS, TDY).
- Leisure Only.

## Sports & Fitness

### Bataan Roadmarch

- Feb. 21 at Cp. Casey
- Turn in applications 2 weeks prior to date.
- Call Fit-To-Win Center 768-6604 for more information.

### Intramural Unit Level Indoor Soccer League

- Mon & Wed 6-8 p.m.

### Post Level Men & Women's Basketball League

- Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. and Feb. 15 at 9 a.m.

### President's Day USAG Daegu Volleyball & 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

- Feb 16-17
- Register by Feb 8, first 6 teams to register
- USAG Daegu KATUSA Basketball Championship
- Feb. 19

### KATUSA Basketball Playoff

- Feb. 16-17 at 6 p.m.
- Cp. Carroll Fitness Center

### Dodgeball Tournament

- Feb. 12 at Cp Carroll Fitness Center

## Family Readiness Group

### February Family Readiness Group Meeting

- Feb. 19 at Camp Walker Chapel Fellowship Hall
- 6:30-8 p.m.

## NASA Space Camp Scholarship

### Bernard Curtis Brown II Memorial NASA Space Camp Scholarship

- Must be a child of an active duty military parent
- Must be enrolled in grades 6 through 9
- Visit [www.spacecamp.com](http://www.spacecamp.com) for more information

## Library Events

### Cp. Walker Library Gaming Day Event

- Free and open to everyone
- Feb. 7, 12-4 p.m.
- Chess and checkers competitions
- Beginner chess lessons
- Wii Sports competition
- Family/friends board games
- Traditional Korean game "Yut"
- Call 764-4318 for more information